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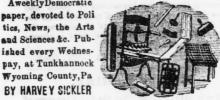
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BY MISS A. L. MUZZEY.

"You are beside yourself, Dick," I said, as entering our private sitting-room late one morning, I caught him covertly kissing a withered knot of violets which bore a suspicious resemblance to those adorning the corsage of dainty Laura Miller the previous ev-

"What do you mean by that remark, Miss Caustic ?" he asked, hurriedly thrusting the love-token out of sight, and taking up a late Review to cover his confusion.

"You are making a fool of yourself, Dick." said unequivocally

My brother recovered his dignity in a trice, "There is some redeeming grace, I suppose

n having a strong-minded sister who never indulges in such pastimes," he answered. drily. "Exactly; and still more in having the

ability to appreciate said sister's admirable qualities. But now, in sober earnest, Dick, I warn you that Laura Miller"\_ I paused in astonishment at the fiery flush

hat suffused his handsome face as I spoke that magic name. Who would have believed that my stately, self-possessed brother could have blushed like a very school-girl at mention of her first love?

"Laura Miller is an unmitigated coquette," concluded, emphatically. "By what authority do you make such an

assertion ?" he asked, in an offended tone. "By the authority of my sense, and, if that is not sufficient, by the universal consent of her dupes and victims. If you doubt the truth of my opinions, go to them for a deusion of the matter."

"I shall do nothing of the kind. I am perfectly satisfied to trust my own judgment in the case. I do not consider Miss Miller's rejection of numerous suitors a proof of her heartlessness, but on the contrary, I think it a testimonial of her superior truthfulness and integrity in not bestowing her hand where she could not give her heart."

"Nonsense! No one could wish her to do that. But she leads her admirers to beeve the former engaged before the lattet is solicited "

"I don't believe it, Vanity may have so misconstrued her, but I am confident that he never purposely encouraged the attention if a man she could not love. A more guileless being never existed. I know that she not a favorite with the majority of her own sex. They imagine her frans, simple, artless manner mere affectation, because they have not themselves that purity of heart which prompts her every action. But I long ago learned to put no faith whatever in one wo man's opinions regarding another. 1 never yet knew her to give a fair and impartial udgment in the case. Good morning !"

And brother Dick threw down the Review which he had made the pretence of reading, and with a very cold bow walked straight

Heigho! Was there ever a man who liked to be told he was mistaken in his views up on any subject, more especially if the sub ject happened to be a woman?

Thereafter Dick devoted himself more asidously than ever to Laura Miller. In her presence, he was absent to all others. To speak the truth, she was as perfectly irresistible and fascinating a creature as I ever met with, and might have deceived the very elect by one of her bewitching glances, and half a dozen of her melting words.

I should not so much have wondered a Dick's entanglement if he had not known her reputation for coquetry, and if he had not also been a silent looker on, while other noble hearts, lured by deceitful favor, were being offered up to her insatiate vanity .-And now that his time has come, and the fair, bewildering will o'-the-wisp had flickered her treacherous light across his way he followed eagerly, surrendering himself wholly to her guidance yet in his foolish simplicity fondly cheating himself that he was the wooer, and not the wooed- the captor and not the captured.

But perhaps, after all, this was not surprising either, for the skillful little lady never conducted two campaigns alike,-by some peculiarity of treatment impressing her dupe that he was without precedent in her regards,-o tha tthe lady always fancied himself the favored man. I think she must have thoroughly studied the heart she proposed to carry captive before laying her plans for a seige, and varied her tactics accordingly, being grave, dignified, and sedate with one ;gay, piquant, charming with a second; pen sive, tender, and sentimental with a third learned, witty, brilliant with a fourth, and so on indefinitely, like St. Paul, making herself "all things to all men," though with a different purpose, and wholly irresistible in

With Dick, she was timid, child-like, and confiding, deferring sweetly to his opinion on every occasion, looking at him with wor shipful eyes, and listening with the most profound attention when he spoke. She

would meet his love-confessing glances with | glance. I crossed the space between us, and | a frank open gaze, as ingenius as a little sat down on the ottoman at his feet. child's; then, as his tender meaning seemed Dick," I confessed, "I was concealed beslowly to dawn upon her, the blushes would hind the curtains in the reading-room last surge over her beautiful face, and dye even night when you entered with Miss Miller, her pearly neck with their crimson stain, and as I couldn't think of yielding my com and her eyes would fall, and her head droop fortable position, and was minus any cotton in the prettiest confusion imaginable, while to put in my ears, I had the pleasure of lispoor, bewildere l Dick looked on as if he thought her the most delicious, enchanting,

that was ever named woman.

It was at a party given by an intimate friend near the last of the season, that, growing weary of the glare, the music, the dancing, and the feasting, I stole away unnoticed to a familiar reading-room, situated in a dis tant wing of the house, and curling up in a luxurious chair that stood in the curtained recess of one of its windows, surrendered myself to the enjoyment of a few brief moments of quiet and repose. But my selfish pleasure was of short duration, for I presently heard the sound of approaching feet, and a murmur of voices which I instantly recognized as those of Dick and Laura. My first impulse was to retreat and leave them to the solitude they were in search of; but on reflection I resolved to hold my place, justifying myself in the thought that I was not an intentional eavesdropper, though 1 must own to a womanly curiosity as to the manner in which Laura would receive the confession which some instinct told me was about to be made.

They sauntered slowly into the room, conversing in low, tender, confiding tones, and brushing past me, sat down upon a tete a tete in such close proximity to my shadowy hiding place, that I must have been discovered but for their entire absorption in them-

They had been more engrossed in each other than ever that evening, if such a thing were really possible. Every one was re marking upon their wrapt devotion, and meaning smiles were interchanged by those who had good reason for knowing how the affair would end.

I could see in the dim light that Dick's eloquent face was all aglow with passionate tenderness, as he bent low over his timid and expectant companion, and his deep mu sical voice vibrated with intense feeling as he told his love in brave, honest, manly words , wante Laura, auna maten and trembling, yielded little by little to his clasping arm, until her siren face lay against his breast, flushed and burning with his idol atrous kisses. Then hurriedly starting from his embrace, as if suddenly smitten with a sense of the impropriety of the whole proceeding, she exclaimed, in tones of conster ation and displeasure-

"Mr. Harrington, what do you mean ?" "I love you, Laura," he said, seeking to draw her again to his bosom.

"But you mustn't-indeed you must not! she cried, shrinking slightly away. "I-I love-the fact is," she continued, with ludicrous distress, I'm engaged, Mr. Harring

"Yes. I supposed you were acquainted with the truth. I'm sure I never dreamed that you felt other than a brotherly regard for me."

"Please don't look at me in that way, Mr Harrington. 1 really had no thought you cared for me, excepting in a hum drum, stupid brotherly fashion, you know."

"It has not needed to-night's confession to assure you of my love, Laura. You have known it long, and you never repulsed me. Hypocrite and dissembler as she was, she could not look in his grove, truthful face and deny his words, and she sat awkwardly twirling her fan, until no longer able to endure his stern, silent regaad, she pouted her red

lips prettily, and said, half petulantly-"Come, Come, Mr. Harrington, do put off that woful visage, and take me back to the drawing-room. People will begin to remark our absence "

He smiled a little contemptuously, thinkng. no doubt, of the many times she had lingered apart with him, untroubled by any such

scruples. "You have added another to your list o conquests," he said slowly, "but you have lost in womonly dignity and honor infinitely more than you have gained. I feel more of shame for you this moment than I do of sor row for the frustration of my own late hopes for since you have given me this revelation of yourself I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude for your rejection of my suit. I pity vou, Laura Miller, from my soul I pity you for the misarable, petty ends for which you

He rose and gravely offered her his arm. which she, with steadily averted face, silently accepted, and they passed out of the room, n appearance as little like the pair that had entered there a half hour before as could well be imagined, same of TRAMUROM

"Dids't thou clasp a fair woman, Ludwig, Lud-

wig,
And find her an Elle-maid gay?" I quoted, as Dick and I sat together the next day, he looking wretched and crestfallen like a man newly convicted of his errors. He gave me a quick, startled penetrating

tening to your proposal to that 'guileless be ing,' and of witnessing the 'frank, simple, bewitching, enrapturing, seraphic creature artless manner' in which she received the same."

> The blood mounted in a crimson tide to his face, and for a moment he seemed half inclined to be angry.

"It was a pretty farce, was it not?" he asked. recovering.

"Very pretty; 1 especially admired the winding up of the scene."

"Don't you feel triumphant?" he asked presently.

"1? why should 1, Dick?"

"Why don't you say, woman fashion-1 told you so ?"

"Now, Dick, don't show your weakness by beginning to jibe at our sex. 1 would so gladly confess the error of my judgment in the case of Miss Miller if the truth of yours could thereby be established."

"I cannot, unfortunately. It is a matter of ever increasing wonder to me how 1 could have been so utterly blinded," he added, after a long pause. "1 can see nothing to enchant me now in her who did entice me. am like alman recovering from a fit of intoxication-perfectly loathing the cause which led to degrade me, and full of self abhorance that I could be so weakly seduced.'

An Affecting Scene at the White House

night, by counsel and friends to secure a reprieve for Mrs. Suratt, but President John son declined to interfere. About half past 8 o'clock, Friday morning, Miss Suratt accom panied by a female friend, visited the White House, having been there last evening for the purpose of obtaining an interview with the President. President Johnson having given orders that he would receive no one that day, the doorkeeper stopped Miss Surat at the foot of the steps leading up to the President's office, and would not permit her to proceed further. She then asked permission to see General Muzzy, the President's Military Secretary, who promptly answered the summons and came down stairs where Miss Suratt was standing. As soon as the General made his appearance Miss Suratt threw herself upon her knees before him and catching him by the coat, with loud sobs and streaming eyes, implored him to assist her in obtaining a hearing with the President General Muzzy in a tender manner informed Miss Suratt that he could not comply with her request, as President Johnson's orders were imperative that he should receive no one. Upon General Muzzy returning to his office, Miss S. threw herself upon the stairs, where she remained a considerable length of time sobbing aloud in the greatest anguish, protesting her mother's innocence, and imploring every one who came near her to intercede in her mother's behalf. While thus weeping she declared her mother was too good and kind to be guilty of the enormous crime of which she was convicted. and asserted that if her mother was put to death she wished to die also. The scene was heart-rending, and many of those who witnessed it, including a number of hardy soldiers, were moved to tears. Miss S. having become quieted, gave vent to her feelings in silent tears, and was finally persuaded to take a seat in the East Room, where she remained for several hours, jumping up from her seat each time the front door of the mansion was opened, evidently in hopes of seeing some one enter who could be of service to her in obtaining the desired interview with the President, or that they were bearers of good news to her. Two of Harrold's sisters, dressed in full mourning and heavily veiled, made their appearance at the White House shortly after Miss Suratt, for the pur pose of interceding with the President in behalf of their brother. Failing to see the President, they addressed a note to Mrs. Johnson and expressed a hope that she wo'd not turn a deaf ear to their pleadings. Mrs. Johnson being quite sick it was deemed expedient by the ushers not to deliver the note. when, as a last expedient, the ladies asked permission to forward a note to Mrs. Patterson, the President's daughter, which privilege was not granted, as Mrs. P. was also quite indisposed .- Correspondent Boston

lion and two thirds of the oil, The Rev. Robert Hall, disgusted by the egotism and conceit of a preacher, who, with a mixture of self-complacency and impudence, challenged his admiration of a sermon, was provoked to say : "Yes, there was one very fine passage of your discourse, sir. "I am rejoiced to hear you say so-which was it?"- Why'sir, it was the passage from the pulpit into the vestry."

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The talk of women is generally about the men. Even their laugh is but ' he ! he !

CORRY O'LANUS AT THE OIL RE-

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The natives, who are white people resem-

If you know anybody who has got a couple of vacaut lots that he wants to sell tell him

to bring them out here. The folks are so busy looking for oil they havn't time to build honses, and every body is afraid to put up a house for fear he might cover an ile well.

Consequently the hotels are a little crowd-

The Muggins house where I put up is much Muggins the proprietor, is the most accom-

modating man you ever saw. A city railroad conductor isn't a circumstance to him. He has only got six beds in the house but he is always ready to take in everybody. He took me in.

Also two hundred more petroleum pil-

Efforts were made during all of Thursday The sleeping accommodations are various. We go to bed on pantaloons. When the first pantaloons get asleep they are carefully taken out and hung on a closeline. The second pantaloons go through the

same process, until everybody is provided Preferring to sleep alone, I slept on the mantle piece with the coal scuttle for a pil-

As I observed land is precious out here. I bought a lot ten inches by four, for ten hundred thousand dollars, and commenced operations. The next thing is to commone horing.
You want a sharp bore. A public lecture

won't do. neither will a skating gimblet. I took a prace and bit and went in. Got down about seven thousand feet into the bowels of the land, when I came to an

impediment. Found that I had struck a Pre-adamite rock of ossified strata of the Silurian forms-

That is geology, and you perhaps won't understand it, but I will explain it all in the paper to the Historical Society I am about

Got a candle and went down to see about

Found a big Megathereum about six hundred feet long, and nine wide, in a capital state of preservation. 1 got him and will send him along, by ex-

Went on boring through forty feet of sand-There encountered a strange smell of sulpher, which alarmed the native who sold me the land, and to ease his conscience gave back the money, and wanted me to stop bor-

Told him I was bound to keep on until 1 struck ile, or come to the other side of crea-

Bored on. Went throught about sixty thousand feet more, when suddenly the brace and bit went in, and there was a report like that made by Butler's powder boat that didn't blow up Ft Fisher.

Things were slightly confused for a time.-A section of Pennsylvania went up, and I went up with it. 1 guess I must have come down again, and the next idea I had was finding myself comfortable, hung over the closeline at Muggins Hotel.

An investigation into the matter showed that I had struck into a gas factory in China, and killed half a million of Chinese.

Th casualities on our side were confined to one native and a small dog. I havn't given up vet.

The folks here are very encouraging : theywill stick to a man as long as he has a cent left, and I never knew Muggins to turn a man out of his hotel to pay his bill.

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and a ton of coal at market price.

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way back. 1 am yours oileaginiously. CORRY O'LANUE.